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OLD SCHOLAR'S CLUBS.

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A valuable social and educational link between school life and business has been provided by the National Association of Old Scholars' Clubs, which is entering upon the third year of its existence.

The Lord Chief Justice is at the head of the movement, which comprises fifty-five affiliated old scholars' clubs within the area of Greater London, and about a similar number in the provinces. The list is being augmented almost daily, and a wide field of work has been opened up. The general secretary, Mr. H. Fleetwood Williams, dealing with the possibilities of the movement, says that out of six million children now passing through the elementary schools into industrial life, no fewer than 600,000 leave every year.

Some 12,000 boys pass out of the London schools, and the whole range of activities for their betterment, from lay Scouts to Banks of Hope, do not succeed effectively in laying hold of more than 40 per cent. of this number. On this point social experts are in full agreement. To sum up, we may perhaps best define the movement as 'An agency, co-extensive with the United Kingdom, for supplementing and continuing the work of the elementary schools, in the strengthening of habits of health, discipline, and study, the formation of character, and the cultivation of a spirit of school honour, self-help, co-operation, and good citizenship.'

It is important to carry forward by all legitimate means the salutary character-building influences of school days—unnaturally cut short at the age of fourteen years—into the workaday lives of the sons and daughters of the less fortunate classes. These boys and girls will inevitably become a determining factor in our nation's destiny.

Assuredly then all educative endeavours to serve the actual needs of these young people in the vocation of their lives must be altogether 'worth while,' and must deserve the support and encouragement of all far-seeing men and women, who with a complete equipment for the conflicts of existence, are in the strictest sense, a large debt of honour to the community.

Such work the National Association of Old Scholars' Clubs has set itself to fulfil. Nothing can supplant the human enthusiasm of individuals and private initiative—that mighty dynamic which invariably gives the lead to public action—not even the wisest efforts of Whitehall and the most comprehensive code ever drafted by the wit of mankind. The National Association of Old Scholars' Clubs, in the judgment of its founder and first president, Lord Alverstone, and of others foremost in the world of business and in the leading professions, has set forth a scheme that may well provide the masterkey to a door of opportunity very hard to open.

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W. CHATHAM, Water Authority.

Public Works Department, Hongkong, October 20, 1913.

AVISO.

COM a devida permisso da Exma. Direcção do CLUB LUSITANO, a Comissão Provisoria nomeada na assembleia, improvisadamente realizada no salão do mesmo Club em 21 de corrente, tem a honra de convidar os membros da Comunidade Portuguesa e muito particularmente os Exmos. Senhores a reunirem-se neste Club na tarde de quarta-feira 3 de novembro, por volta das 8 horas, para comemorar a assinatura da data da formação d'uma Associação, em honra da Reconstrução da Patria, e para deliberar sobre varias e importantes questões.

CLUB LUSITANO, Hongkong, 24 de Outubro de 1913.

EST. OF THE LATE AUGUSTA L. FULTON.

NOTICE is hereby given that Creditors are required to send in their CLAIMS to the American Consul at SHAMKUN, CANTON, without delay and it is further requested that an early settlement be made of all Money due to the above Estate. Dated at Canton this 14th day of October 1913. MARY H. FULTON, Hongkong, Oct. 15, 1913.

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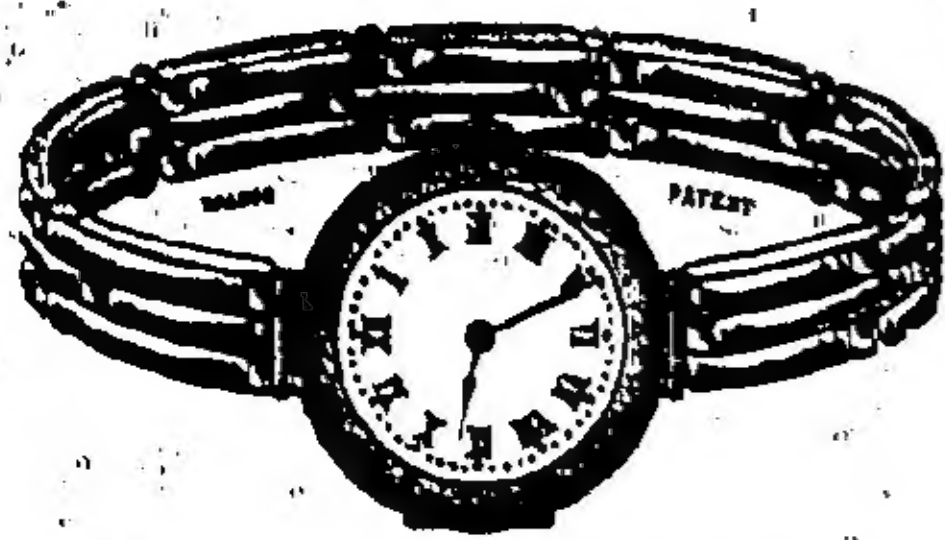
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 FIRST RETURN OF CAPITAL.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a
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 share has been declared in this matter,
 and that the same may be received at the
 Office of the Liquidator, No. 5 Queen's
 Road Central, on MONDAY the Third
 day of November 1913, or on any sub-
 sequent day, except SATURDAY, between
 the hours of 10.00 and 12.00 a.m.
 No return of Capital will be made unless
 Share Certificates are produced when apply-
 ing for payment.

PERCY SMITH,
 SETH & FLEMING
 Liquidators.
 Hongkong, Oct. 31, 1913. 1339

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that LO IP
 SHING alias LO YUT SUN
 hitherto carrying on business as a Com-
 mission Agent and General Merchant at
 No. 16 Des Voeux Road, Central Victoria
 in the Colony of Hongkong under the
 Style or Name of the UNION TRADING
 COMPANY has on the 27th October,
 1913, SOLD the GOUDWILL and all his
 INTEREST in the said Business together
 with all the Book Debts and the benefit of
 all Contracts belonging to same to the
 Underigned, who will continue to carry
 on the said Business under the same style
 of the UNION TRADING COMPANY and
 will Pay and Discharge all Debts and
 Liabilities owing or incurred by the Union
 Trading Company in the usual course of
 the said business in the European Banks
 in the Colony of Hongkong and all other
 debts of the said LO IP SHING whether
 in connection with the said Business or
 not will be paid or discharged by the said LO
 IP SHING himself.

Dated, October 30th 1913.
 S. M. CHURN,
 CHAN HONKEU,
 IN TO YEUK.
 Hongkong, Oct. 31, 1913. 1338

FREE LECTURE
ON
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.THEATRE ROYAL, November 10th,
1913, at 8.30 p.m.

LECTURER—Wm. B. Rathvon, C.B.E.,
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Hongkong, Oct. 25, 1913. 1311

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CHURCH WATCHERS.

TAKING PRECAUTIONS AGAINST SUPPLANTERS.

It has been left to the controllers of the
 parish church of Brentwood (Essex) to take
 the most drastic of all precautions, a saint
 the suffragettes. When women were first
 valuable churches or attempting to do so, in
 different parts of the country it was
 decided to keep many of the churches
 securely locked except during service
 hours. But the vicar and churchwardens
 of the Brentwood Parish Church determined
 on another course. They decided that the
 handsome pile of which they were the
 guardians should still remain open to all
 comers, but that on all day watch must
 always be kept. Attention was then called
 to the fact that some of the windows were
 so insecure that at night an entrance might
 easily be effected. As it was known that
 certain militant suffragettes were then in
 the town it was decided to mount guard at
 night as well. And so for a time two
 members of the church remained in the
 building from closing time—six o'clock—
 until the opening hour nine o'clock.
 While one of these paced the church the
 other slept on a bed in the vestry. At a
 given time the watch was changed, and the
 first to be on guard retired to the vestry
 for his share of rest. It was ruled that
 however, that it was impossible to continue
 this practice indefinitely, and so the church
 windows were secured with all possible
 speed.

The night watch, therefore, has been
 disbanded, but a day guard, in spite of
 some little difficulty in securing a full com-
 pany of watchers, is still kept. Each week
 a list of watchers is hung in the church,
 the names of about twenty or thirty of the
 more leisurely members of the congregation
 appearing on it under one or more specified
 days.

When an Evening Standard repre-
 sentative called recently he found a woman
 sitting quietly in a pew on duty. So far
 no attempt had been made to tamper with
 the church. The whole day had been
 divided up as shown by the following extract
 from the weekly list—
 9.0.—Mrs. Olive. 2.0.—Mrs. Peacock.
 9.30.—Miss Barker. 2.30.—Mrs. Cruick-
 shank.
 10.0.—Miss. 3.30.—Mrs. Carry.
 11.30.—Mrs. Dawe. 4.30.—Miss Yule.
 12.0.—Mrs. Brewster. 5.0.—Miss Olliffe.
 12.30.—Mrs. Cole. 6.30.—Mrs. Crockett.
 1.0.—The Misses. 6.0.—Misses.
 Cullen.

To secure a longer list of church watchers
 the vicar makes an appeal in the current
 issue of the Brentwood Church
 Magazine. "According to present arrange-
 ments," he writes, "the church is open to
 all persons attempting to damage the
 building will immediately toll the church
 bell. The police will understand its mean-
 ing and act promptly."

That the church authorities are so anxious
 that nothing untoward shall happen to their
 building can be readily understood by any-
 one who has entered it. Erected about three
 years ago, it is a particularly beauti-
 ful building, with a magnificent organ and
 sanctuary, and is insured for over £20,000.

THE BRAND OF GAIN.

IMPLICATED ON THE WICK BY ITS LONG
SLAVERY.

The occasional correspondent of the
 Frontier Telegraph, discussing the latest
 novelty in male attire, writes: "It seemed
 as if, at last, an era of freedom had dawned
 for men, freedom from the stiff, neck-
 torturing collar. The Robespierres collar
 had come back to earth, and the neck
 might now, at least, be free and unconfined
 by its environment of white linen. An
 acquaintance of mine was delighted on
 hearing the good news. 'Hurrah!' he
 shouted, 'free with the freedom of Schiller-
 ler!' and he chuckled as he thought of
 how he would soon be walking about draw-
 ing in deep breaths of air into his lungs.
 But it was a very chastened and subdued
 person who, after experimenting with a
 Robespierres collar, once more took the
 high and stiff thing out of his drawer.

"Why? Because just in the finest part
 of the neck, exactly in the middle, he has
 millions of his fellow sufferers, but a thick
 coloured, spiky, imprudent thing, the con-
 tinuous pressure of the collar and that
 inevitable mechanical component of this
 otherwise self-delineated. And this spiky
 has already, indeed, threatened to be a
 thick, of irritable, one never, he must
 away. No soap, no amount of boiling has
 the least effect upon it. It is our mark of
 Cain; the symbol of that slavery we have so
 long and so patiently borne. This brand of
 our choice makes freedom impossible of re-
 covery. The long-imprisoned neck has lost
 its capability for freedom. The only
 possible way out of the impasse is to paint
 it over."

IGNORANT COOK.

Mr. Charles Herman Senn, who
 delivered an instructive address at
 Horticultural Hall, Westminster, on
 "Ignorance in Cooking Vegetables," said
 it had been stated more than once that
 there were vast numbers of English people
 whose knowledge of the vegetable kingdom
 was chiefly confined to potatoes and greens.
 "So far as the typical English cuisine is
 concerned," he said, "it cannot be stated
 that the average English cook displays as
 much acquaintance with those delicious
 and appealing vegetables as does the
 Continental cook, who prepares them with
 so much skill and delicacy. We
 are far too conservative in our
 vegetable dishes in this country, and
 never venture our family cooks to be
 more enterprising in this respect the sooner
 the struggle for greater variety of vegeta-
 bles and better ways of cooking will be
 overcome. Practically the whole of the
 edible stem of vegetable plants is, when
 properly cooked, delicate eating, especially
 when first blanched. Slow cooking, via-
 raming or stewing, is, therefore, essential
 to preserve the flavour. The orthodox and
 most popular method of cooking asparagus
 is that of boiling it in salted water and
 serving with melted butter, but the
 ideal way of serving this delicious vegeta-
 ble is with Hollandaise sauce or Mousseline
 sauce. Mayonnaise sauce mixed with a
 little whipped cream is also excellent served
 with cold asparagus."

FALLEN GREATNESS.

THE MISSING MONUMENT OF M. FRÉDÉRIC ZOLA.

The Paris correspondent of The Standard
 writes:—There was a commotion recently
 at the Grand Palais. A small band of
 members of the Society of Journalists Laïque
 carried thither a silver palm-leaf to lay on
 the monument of M. Zola by way of
 pious pilgrimage on the opening day of
 their congress.

M. Zola's monument had never been
 either placed or opened, but after paying
 a short visit to M. Anatole France
 and asking his blessing on their errand
 they repaired to the governor of the
 Grand Palais and asked to be led to the
 waiting monument. The governor,
 however, had no idea where it was.

Someone suggested that it was in
 the cellar, but a hasty search failed to
 bring it to light. It weighs over a thousand
 pounds, and measures nearly 3yds. in
 height, so it should not be difficult to dis-
 cover. The delegates of the Jeunesse Laïque
 were very well informed as to the monument,
 which was the work of the late Constantin
 Meunier. They knew it consisted of a
 portrait bust of the writer and of two
 other figures, representing labour and
 maternity, and failing to find it where
 they expected, they departed to seek
 elsewhere. They inquired at different
 museums and depositories without success,
 and an evening and night were passed in
 great uncertainty, and also in high wrath.

The metal-founder who executed the
 bronze when consulted stated positively
 that the monument had been transported to
 the Grand Palais and asked to wait for
 an allotment of its final position, and even
 gave the date of its reception there in
 September, 1911. Another detailed search
 was made in the great subterranean depot
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 monument has been found.

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Hongkong, October 21, 1913.

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"With verdure clad"

(Creation).....Haddyn.

Hongkong, Oct. 28, 1913. 1315

NOTICE.

WE have from this Day authorised MR.
 ANGELO GAILLOTTI, SIGN
 in the name of our firm with FULL POWER
 OF ATTORNEY.

P. SOFFIETTI & CO.

Hongkong, Oct. 31, 1913. 1335

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A FINE GOLFER.

The American Champion and His Style.

(By Bernard Darwin in the "Evening
Standard.")The hero of the Open Golf Champion-
ship of America, even before he had won
it, was Mr. Francis Ouimet. He is only
twenty-one years old; until this year he
was unknown outside his own State, and
had never even qualified for the Amateur
Championship. Now, on the day I write
(September 19), here he is tying with
Vardon and Ray for the first place in
the Open Championship, and that on a
day as wet and miserable and difficult
as could well be imagined, and under
circumstances of really desperate tension.Here was the state of things. Vardon
and Ray had finished in 304 for four
rounds, and Mr. Ouimet had to do 73
to tie and 78 to beat them. The other
Americans who had a chance of beating
the invaders had failed away, and Mr.
Ouimet was the one hope of his country-
men, and he knew it. The rain was
pouring down pitilessly, making every-
thing so slimy and treacherous as could
well be. Mr. Ouimet got into various
bunkers on the way out—he took 43 to
the turn, and began homeward by tak-
ing 5 to a little mashie shot hole of
130yds. long. If over a man was beaten
to all appearances he was the man. His
last four holes really bear describing
in detail: bearing in mind the fact that
he had to do them in two three and two
four to tie, and that this was one bet-
ter than perfect play. At the four-
teenth he was wide of the green in the
rough with his second, laid his third
stone dead with a mashie shot, and got
his four. At the sixteenth, which is a
short hole, he had to hole an eight or
nine feet putt for his three, and down
it went. At the seventeenth he laid a
long iron shot within three yards of the
hole again, and again holed his putt.
At the home hole he hit a perfectly
straight drive and long iron shot, laid
a little run-up within four feet, and
holed the putt.All this he did, knowing exactly what
he had to do, with several thousand
patriotic Americans in the wildest pos-
sible state of excitement surging along
all round him, and sending the air with
shouts as his putts went in. It seems
to be quite the most heroic effort I have
ever seen on a golf course. There was
nothing approaching a fuke about it.
He had no luck to help him. It was
simply the most admirable and coura-
geous golf played under the most trying
possible circumstances.It is very difficult to say exactly why
and how Mr. Ouimet is such a very fine
golfer as he is. The most obvious ex-
planation is that he makes so very few bad
shots. He has the professional's
gift of going on and on—apparently for
any given length of time—hitting the
ball, as the Americans call it, "straight"
down the alley. He has a very easy
and graceful method of swinging the
club, and he stands with his right
shoulder very markedly depressed. It
is rather a long, loose swing, and at first
sight one thinks that his longness and
looseness will bring trouble in its train,
but it never seems to do so. The same
remarks apply to his iron play. The
loose, carefree style, to begin with,
that he swings his iron club too much;
that there is not quite the right crispness
and snap and lift about his iron play;
but with that graceful swinging stroke
he continues to send the ball perfectly
dead straight up to the green.Finally he is a very good putter; his
putting in those wonderful last four holes
was inspired; but, apart from that, he
is usually very reliable on the green.
He has rather a curious style with his
elbow tucked out in a way that is not
usually recommended by teachers, but
usually recommended by learners. It
works. "If it's a style that looks as if it
might go wrong, and produce the un-
moving of the body, but then again the
style which he has and which aboutit, because the style does not go
wrong. Altogether, he is rather a baff-
ling, but a very fine golfer, and as to
his nerve and fighting power, there can
be no two opinions. In this very cham-
pionship he began his first round of all
by taking two sixes at two four holes—
enough to upset most people of twenty
or any other age. In every round he
played he had some disastrous hole, and
he always followed it up by something
particularly brilliant.Now I come to my postscript, and the
postscript ought to be longer than the
original letter (there is no cause for
alarm in this sentence), because wonder-
ful as was Mr. Ouimet's play when he
tied, it was still more wonderful when
he won. Ray and Vardon failed to win
the championship because on the second
day, which they began with a lead, they
played badly, but they did not lose the
tie because they played badly, but be-
cause Mr. Ouimet played so well. In
most golf matches the losers beat them-
selves, but it was not so in this case.
Mr. Ouimet won it because he played
so superlatively well. He played as
nearly faultlessly as it is possible for
anyone to play; he left his one brassie
shot from rather an awkward place, and
he put one out of bounds. Otherwise
he never made a single stroke that could
be called anything but good; he ap-
proached consistently nearer the hole
than either of his redoubtable adver-
saries, and he always had the inside
turn when it came to the putting green.
Finally, I do not think that even the
most furiously patriotic of Englishmen
could possibly have done anything but
break into rapturous cheers when Mr.
Ouimet holed his last putt on the home
green.

£15,000 A YEAR ON DRESS.

U.S. Society Women's Huge Clothing
Bills.Some idea of the enormous sums spent
by society women in Chicago on per-
sonal adornment may be gathered from
figures which were given at the half-
yearly convention of the Chicago Dress-
makers' Club the other day. According
to these statistics several of the leaders
of society spend no less than £15,000 a
year on dress, while one hundred of the
women who form the elite of the city
are said to have a yearly expenditure of
£10,000 apiece. Ten thousand others
spend the mere trifle of £1,000 per annum
to deck themselves. In brief, enough
money is spent in the year at their dress-
makers, etc., by society women there to
build no fewer than five super-Dread-
noughts!From these heights the figures come
down with a rush to the £800 a year
which well-dressed women are said to
find the minimum on which they can
afford themselves. Then there is another
drop to the £100 a year of the suffragist
and church worker, the £50 of the social
typist. Shop girls are said to expend
£50 a year in clothing themselves and
ministering to their vanity, while at the
end of the scale come the factory girl
with the modest sum of £40.

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minutes when the King and Queen ar-
rived from Athorp Park to inspect the
camp. Their Majesties showed keen in-
terest in his flight. The machine even-
tually alighted about twenty yards from
the royal party, while the War Secretary
joined after removing his flying clothes.
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1/11, 2/9, 4/6.THE KAISER DEFIED BY HIS
SON-IN-LAW.

Claim to a Throne.

Germany has been plunged into a fer-
ment by the sensational news published
in a Frankfurt newspaper that the old
quarrel between the Hohenzollerns and
the Guelfs, over the claim of the latter
to the throne of Hanover, so far from
being settled for all time, as everybody
thought, is more acute than ever, and
that the Kaiser and his son-in-law,
Prince Ernest of Cumberland, are sharply
divided.Every one is asking "how." Will the
Kaiser elevate to the throne of Brun-
swick his son-in-law, who is openly op-
posed to the unity of the German Em-
pire, and defy public opinion, or will he
continue the quarrel, and put his daugh-
ter in the position of being forced to de-
cide between her husband and her fa-
ther?Prince Ernest, who married the Kai-
ser's only daughter last May, is the
eldest son of the Duke of Cumberland,
the head of the Guelfs, who have for
half a century steadily urged their claims
to the kingdom of Hanover, which was
merged in the kingdom of Prussia in
1866. It was fully understood at the
time of the wedding in May that Prince
Ernest had relinquished the Guelf
claim, and that the compensation was
to be his elevation to the throne of
Brunswick.There was no formal renunciation,
however, and in well-informed political
circles fears were expressed that the
quarrel, which has more than once
threatened to disrupt the hegemony of
the German Empire, would break out
again.The revelations of the "Frankfurter
Zeitung" to the only German Prince who
fears, and it appears now that Prince
Ernest, so far from renouncing the
Guelf claim to the Hanoverian throne,
said:"For me and my house, honour comes
first. Then comes love."
The Kaiser has thus given his only
daughter to the only German Prince who
openly plots against Germany's unity.It is stated by the "Nachrichten,"
that before the betrothal was publicly
announced the Kaiser sent his fourth
son, Prince August Wilhelm, to talk
matters over with Prince Ernest of Cum-
berland. The interview took a very dra-
matic turn.Prince August asked in the name of
the Kaiser if his future brother-in-law
would openly renounce his claim to the
throne of Hanover. Prince Ernest in-
dignantly refused, and, after dozing
proudly that the Guelf honour came be-
fore even love, he strode out of the room
in a passion.Prince August ran after him, but
Prince Ernest refused to discuss the mat-
ter further.After the betrothal was announced the
Kaiser invited the old Duke of Cum-
berland to Hamburg, and tried to induce
him to renounce the Guelf claims. But
the Duke, who had sworn in 1878 by the
bedside of his dying father, the
blind King George V., never to give up
the claim, was as implacable as his son.He said to the amazed Kaiser—
"My son's engagement and marriage
have nothing to do with politics. My
son can marry your daughter, even if he
is refused permission to ascend the
throne of Brunswick. Never will he re-
nounce our claim to Hanover."Since the marriage the German Cham-
berlain, Dr. von Bismarck-Holweg, has

HOIST BY HIS OWN BED.

Baker's Invention That Worked Too
Well.A bed that rocks the occupant to sleep
at night and mechanically turns him out
at an appointed hour in the morning has
been invented by a baker at Cleveland,
Ohio, but it is not quite ready for the
market. He gave a public demonstra-
tion with the bed, which entered so
thoroughly into the spirit of his idea
that it stood on end with a jerk, and
tipped him out through a French win-
dow. The bed, as shown, was set on
rockers, to which an easy motion was
applied by a small electric motor. It
was equipped with a clock dial, so at-
tached that at the set hour the motor
would raise the head of the bed and
place the occupant on his feet. The in-
ventor tucked himself into the bed, which
set up a gentle rocking.His daughter in the next room was
grinding out two quarts of ice cream and
a choice programme of classic music on
a musical ice-cream freezer, also invented
by the baker, and the onlookers at the
bedside stopped but of the bed-room to
assist her. A rattling whirr sounded
from the bedroom, then a yell from the
inventor, and a crash. "The self-raising
feature of the bed needs some changes
before the invention can be put on the
market," was his remark. Other out-
croppings of his fertile brain are a rock-
ing bath-tub to keep babies good tem-
pered, a set of spring-action false teeth,
and an automatic succ-chopper.Eager for the Young—Some (aged
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Gardens and facing the Harbour.

naturalization or otherwise obtains the sanction of the Government extends to his wife and their issue, if they lose Siamese nationality, women who have acquired foreign nationality by marrying an alien remain nationally on the discipline.

